

ENTERING
CHEYENNE — ARAPAHO
NATION

Cheyenne & Arapaho

T R I B A L T R I B U N E



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Look Inside



Dream Keeper Awards
Page 2



*OIN names Old Crow
Elder of the Year*
Page 2



*Moss named Indian of the
Year at annual Expo*
Page 2

Member Oklahoma Press
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“2010 Native American Journalist
Association Award Winner”



Living Legends ... a continuing series

An extraordinary journey

By Dr. Henrietta Mann

Mine is an old story, relived today and retold for contemporary Native America.

My great-grandmother, White Buffalo Woman, was a traditional healer, a doctor so to speak, who survived the atrocities of Sand Creek and the Washita. She was among those who went into the Cheyenne and Arapaho Agency at Darlington to begin living without the buffalo in a radically altered environment. Although the changes she experienced may have chipped at her heart, they never broke her spirit. Her lifeblood flows through my veins, just as it does for my daughters and granddaughters. I call it brave-hearted blood, tintured with the will to live. I wish I knew what this matriarch whispered to me as she sat holding me in my cradle and what she willed into my very being in our years together. Our lives span 157 years from 1853 to today. She is the fundamental north direction on my life compass. What did she want me to see? What did she want me to become? I surmise she told me there is much to see on one's journey, and prepared me for that call to service which has characterized my life.

Even before I went off to school at age 5, I was determined to be a teacher and I fulfilled my childhood ambition by becoming a university professor.

My children describe themselves as “university brats” and that is exactly what they became as we moved from one university to another, from one end of the country to the other, and points in between. My ride in education has been extraordinary for a Cheyenne from Hammon, Okla., population 469.

Looking back over my experience in education, some positions required going where few, if anybody, had gone before, for which there was no template. These experiences included teaching Native American studies at the University of California,

Berkeley in the early 1970s, directing the American Indian Program at Harvard University's Graduate School of Education, serving as the national coordinator of the American Indian Religious Freedom Coalition, becoming the first person to occupy the Katz Endowed Chair in Native American Studies at Montana State University, continuing service as the special assistant to the president of Montana State University and now the founding president of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College in Weatherford, Okla.

I am honor bound to say that this honoree at some points was not just a risk-taker, but a suicide woman warrior as well. Her buffalo robe could have disintegrated and dropped in pieces to the ground, leaving tasks unrealized. At the moment, I am holding tightly to that buffalo symbol of a good life in building a college for the Tsistsistas and Hinonoei (Cheyenne and Arapaho people.) They not only deserve a college of their own, but they deserve the best culturally based one that ingenuity can bring into existence.

In returning to Oklahoma and my encore career, I brought with me more than 35 years of educational experience. As if I had never left, my home community of Hammon was awaiting my return and this past Memorial Day, they dedicated their annual Red Moon powwow to me. Tribal college employees, Indian students of the H.O.P.E. Club (Honoring our People's Existence), friends and family honored me with a feast and fed the entire camp. My only surviving elderly aunt, Flying Woman, braved the heat of the Southern Plains to come to share my time. The people just let me watch and be me. They nurtured my spirit, recognizing that I was



Courtesy photo

home from that cold war of Indian education.

The war may be over for me, but the battle isn't. I am engaged in the biggest battle of my career. I continue to battle feelings of hopelessness and powerlessness among our youth. I battle economic and political misunderstandings. I battle scarcity of resource and self-fulfilling prophecies ingrained by the stereotypes of the majority of western Oklahoma. When I find myself wallowing in despair and frustration, my compass point swings to true north. I think of White Buffalo Woman and the battles she experienced along Sand Creek and the Washita ... Lodge Pole River, to us. I think of the cultural and environmental changes she witnessed in her 85-year journey from Wyoming Territory through the expanding doctrine of Manifest Destiny and the assertion of white sovereignty, to the introduction of a foreign form of education and finally to a home in Indian Territory. Her witness to such historical tragedy makes my contemporary task pale in comparison.

See Journey, page 8

Interim OSBI chief says he's proud of agency

By Tim Talley



Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Harvey Pratt

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The new interim director of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation said Wednesday he is proud of the embattled agency but has not decided whether he will apply for the job permanently.

Harvey Pratt, a forensic artist and 38-year OSBI employee, praised the agency's staff of investigators and criminalists whom he described as well-trained and professional. But Pratt said there still is room to improve the techniques and

technology used by OSBI employees.

“We want to progress and stay above the curve on our training and education and development and continue to work with local law enforcement in solving cases and putting bad guys in jail,” Pratt said.

“Things are constantly moving and we have to stay in stride.”

The OSBI Commission named Pratt interim director Tuesday to replace Director DeWade Langley, who is stepping down to become chairman and director of the University of Central Oklahoma's new School of Criminal Justice. Commissioners plan to conduct a nationwide search for a permanent director and will take applications for the job through Oct. 1, 2010. But Pratt, 69, said he does not yet know whether he will apply.

“I am going to see,” he said. “I love this agency. I love policemen. I love law enforcement. If I feel like I have a feel for it, a knack for it, then I would apply.”

Pratt promised openness and transparency at OSBI during his tenure and said the public needs to be assured the agency is not leaderless during its search for a permanent director. But he said OSBI is prohibited by law from releasing some details of its investigations. He also said the agency is an assistance agency and only gets involved in criminal investigations at the request of local law enforcement agencies.

See OSBI chief, page 6



Photo by Rosemary Stephens

Gov. Janice Boswell and Chris Eyre, director/filmmaker take time to visit at the Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow.

Famous visitor attends Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Chris Eyre, director, filmmaker, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member makes a surprise appearance at the 21st annual Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2010 in Concho, Okla.

“When I was 18 years old I was on a plane and something came over me about directing a movie ... it was a really strong feeling,” Eyre said. “When the lady sitting next to me asked me what I did, I replied I am a director. She asked me what

films I had directed and I said, well none yet ... but the point is, especially for all you young people out here is to find your dream and go after it.”

Eyre is best known for films such as, *Smoke Signals*, *Skins*, *Edge of America* and his recent series, *New Moon*.

Gov. Janice Boswell introduced Eyre to many tribal members and relatives during the powwow and he also participated in the grand entry.

See OIN photos/stories, page 7

Community meetings bring information

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

A series of community meetings are beginning bringing information to tribal members.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Gov. Janice Boswell held the first community meeting on Aug. 5, 2010 at the Hammon Community Center in Hammon, Okla.

The main topic discussed was the new Hammon Casino and where the casino should be located.

“Right now we are trying to figure out where to put the casino and I feel like we need to address this with the Hammon community,” Boswell said. “Your input is very important.”

Boswell asked the Hammon community for their input and where the community would like to see the new Hammon casino.

After discussion Boswell asked for a show of hands in fa-

vor of the Hammon Casino to be built near the Sun Dance grounds and then a show of hands for the new casino to be built near the powwow grounds.

It was an unanimous show of hands indicating the new Hammon casino will be built near the Sun Dance grounds.

Newly hired staff of the Hammon casino was introduced to the Hammon community.

Boswell will hold community meetings throughout the month of August and she will be addressing issues, concerns and progress of each Tribal community.



Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Gov. Boswell addresses Hammon residents at a recent community meeting.

A meal will be provided at each meeting.

Governor Boswell Informational Community Meetings		
August 16, 2010	Canton Town Hall Canton, Okla.	6:30 PM
August 17, 2010	Longdale School Gym Longdale, Okla.	6:30 PM
August 18, 2010	Geary Community Hall Geary, Okla.	6:30 PM
August 19, 2010	Snider’s Catering Kingfisher, Okla.	6:30 PM
August 25, 2010	Pioneer Hall Woodward, Okla.	6:30 PM
August 26, 2010	Pioneer Center Weatherford, Okla.	6:30 PM
August 30, 2010	Nazarene Church NW 10th & Penn-OKC	6:30 PM
August 31, 2010	Concho Community Hall Concho, Okla.	6:30 PM
Meal Provided		

Dream keeper awards shine on Native Americans

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

The 2010 “Dream Keepers” Awards are golden eagles.

Excited whispers filled the room about those being honored with the 2010 Dream Keepers awards.

Eleven golden eagle trophies were presented to a selected number of Native Americans in honor of their service and standing in their communities.

The City of Tulsa and the Greater Tulsa area Indian Affairs Commission (GTIAC) held their 13th annual Dream Keepers award banquet at 6 p.m., July 29, 2010 at the Central Community Center in Tulsa, Okla.

“We are going to have a good time I promise you. Before the night is over you are going to meet someone you did not know even existed,” Alice Whitecloud, Greater Tulsa Indian Affairs Commission, chairwoman, said in her opening remarks.

Dr. Lana Turner-Addison, Tulsa’s Human Rights Department director welcomed everyone on behalf of the city of Tulsa.

“This is the 13th year that the Greater Tulsa Indian Affairs Commission has held the Dream Keepers award event recognizing outstanding Native Americans who have contributed to the advancement and preservation of culture and idealism of their people,” Addison said.

Established nearly 20 years ago, the commission has served as a link between Native Americans and the Tulsa mayor’s office as well as the city’s institutions regarding the needs of Indian people. The commission also serves as an advisory group for Native Americans to the city of Tulsa and Tulsa County.

The *Kenneth Anquoe Lifetime Achievement* award was the first award to be presented to George Tiger.

The award is named after Kenneth Anquoe, founder of the Tulsa Powwow Club. The club held it’s first Tulsa powwow in 1952. He began hosting powwows in the back yard of his in-law’s house in 1947. At that time an official

local outlet did not exist for Indian tribes to celebrate their heritage. Tulsa seemed to be an ideal location for the Inter-Tribal powwow because three tribes surround the area. They are the Cherokee tribe, the Muscogee (Creek) Nation and the Osage Nation. Also, northeast of Tulsa there are over 12 tribes within a 100 mile radius.

“I am very humbled to receive this recognition,” Tiger said.

Tiger is full blood Muscogee Creek and is from Yardeka, a small Creek Indian community southeast of Henryetta, Okla. Tiger was born to Cody and Lela McNac Tiger. For over 25 years he has been the executive producer and host of Inside Native America television program. It is the longest running Indian public affairs program in the United States on the CBS affiliates KOTV Channel 6 in Tulsa, Okla.

The next award, the *Lewis B. Ketchum Excellence in Business*, went to Vernelle Chase. The award was named after Lewis B. Ketchum, founder of the Red Man Pipe and Supply Company and who held the position of chief for the Delaware tribe for many years.

“I am very honored and I would like to acknowledge my children for the support and the sacrifices that they made,” Chase said.

Chase is an enrolled Gros-Ventre and of Assiniboine, Mandan and Arikara decent. She is from Ft. Belknap, Mont. As tribal liaison, for Flintco, Inc., Chase is charged with implementing policy and procedures that allow Native American-owned businesses to benefit from the large construction contracts won by Flintco, Inc.

Kalyn Free accepted the *Charles Chibitty Family Community* award. It was named after Charles Joyce Chibitty (Nov. 20, 1921-July 20, 2005). He was a Comanche Nʉmʉnʉ code talker, whom spoke in his Native language to relay messages for the U.S. Army during World War

II.

“I am deeply touched ... I am deeply honored to be receiving this award tonight and thank you so very much from the bottom of my heart,” Free said.

Free, a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma is the founder and president of the Indigenous Democratic Network (INDN). INDN’s list is the only political organization that recruits, trains and funds American Indian candidates and staff and mobilizes the Indian vote throughout America. Free has been active in public service both in Oklahoma and nationally for 25 years. She is also the youngest attorney ever hired by the U.S. Department of Justice. Free now focuses her practice on protecting Indian Country from corporate polluters.

The *Will Anquoe Humanitarian Award* was presented to Jim Whiteshirt for his dedication and long service to the Tulsa Police Department and the Tulsa Indian community. The award is named after his uncle.

“I am honored to be accepting the *Will Anquoe Humanitarian award*,” Whiteshirt said.

In his speech Whiteshirt thanked the commission for naming two of the awards after his uncles.

Whiteshirt is a member of the Pawnee Nation. He is also a Vietnam Veteran and was assigned to the U.S. Air Force Security Forces. He received an Honorable discharge from the military service. He is a 32-year veteran currently with the Tulsa Police Department. Whiteshirt has received more than 35 commendations, including the Life Saving medal and was just recently awarded the Tulsa Police Department Medal of Valor at the 2010 Tulsa Hero’s awards for his bravery and service.

Louis Hicks was presented with the *Rennard Strickland Education Leadership* award. This award is named after Rennard Strickland, a legal historian of the Cherokee and Osage heritage. Strickland is regarded as a pioneer who introduced American Indian law into the university curriculum. He is currently the senior scholar in residence at the Center for the Study of American Indian Law and Policy at the University of Oklahoma Law Center, where he served as founding director from 1990 to 1995.

“I have been blessed to be apart of the education system for 27 years,” Hicks said.

Hicks provided the leadership responsibility for the first Muscogee Nation and Tulsa Public Schools partnership to introduce the Muscogee Nation language to elementary students. Hicks began his professional career in 1979 as a resource teacher, Indian education program with the McAlester Public Schools. Hicks is a member of the Muscogee Tribe and he is also responsible for the Johnson O’Malley (JOM) program that serves the Tulsa Public Schools.

Yoney Spencer accepted the *Perry Aunko Indigenous Language Preservation* award. Yoney is following in the footsteps of his late mother, Lou Watashe Spencer who was a children’s language instructor. Yoney’s speech was spoken in Euchee with the exception of his last statement.

“If you’re Indian, speak Indian. You can do it. I’ve seen it done,” Spencer said.

Upon his mother’s passing Spencer began working with the same program as his mother once did with the children in the program. The goal of the program is language emersion in which only Euchee is spoken. Spencer has accomplished that goal with the children.

Merlin Little Thunder was honored to accept the *Moscelyne Larkin Cultural Achievement* award. The award is named after the recognized ballerina Moscelyne Larkin who is one of five Native American ballerinas from Oklahoma. She is also known internationally



Alice Whitecloud welcomes guests and honorees.

See dream keeper, page 6

When disaster strikes Amos Tallbear offers light

Submitted article

When a hurricane devastates a coastal community or floods sweep through a town the first responders such as firefighters or the Coast Guard often find victims feeling lost, helpless and displaced. That’s why amongst those first on the scene you may find Amos Tallbear offering the hope they might find in spiritual aid.

A PC/LAN Analyst with SSM Integrated Health Technologies at St. Anthony Hospital in Oklahoma City, Tallbear was commissioned as a Volunteer Disaster Relief Chaplain on June 13, 2010 by the Chaplains Commission of the North American Mission Board.

“I was very honored to be selected,” Tallbear said. “I was really hoping that it would happen so if we would have another Katrina or 911 emergency I can get in there and be a light.”

A Disaster Relief Chaplain is a man or woman called by God to serve in an environment of disaster relief service and response. There are not many areas of mission service that require greater spiritual sensitivity and more rapid response to human need than a disaster. I just wanted to be able to help and bless someone in times of great struggle or crisis.

The road to Tallbear’s commissioning was not a short one. It began with an application to the North American Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention requesting endorsement to become a Volunteer Disaster Relief Chaplain. Tallbear also had to complete over 50

hours of training and will now have ongoing training commitments with both the Baptist General Convention and Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

“The training focuses on dealing with trauma and things like that and just staying current on the basic training I have already received,” Tallbear said. “I have always felt the calling to help and serve people whether it be my Cheyenne people or just folks in general.”

He recognizes that the call to help could come at any-time and the disaster may be as large as the tornadoes that sometimes ravage Oklahoma communities or a even a flash flood in a small town.”

“They all offer me a chance to be a light,” Tallbear said. “In that way I can honor part of the commitment God called me to at the age of 17 and it also compliments our mission here at SSM Health Care ... this is an opportunity to make a difference here on our own soil or abroad. That is why I became, and am, a Southern Baptist Disaster Relief Chaplain.”



Courtesy photo
Amos Tallbear

Tribes’ vocational rehabilitation director goes to D.C.

Submitted article



Submitted photo
Bryan Sykes on the south side of the White House before the celebration began.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ vocational rehabilitation director attends functions in Washington, D.C.

Bryan Sykes was selected to attend the National Council on Disability (NCD) National Summit on Disability Policy 2010 entitled, Living, Learning and Earning, on July 25-28, 2010.

He attended a reception the first night. The second night he was invited to the White House for the 20th anniversary celebration of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) and was also invited to the Disability Power and Pride Gala held at the Washington Press Room on the 13th

Floor. During the Summit Sykes provided testimony on subjects such as special education, Individuals with Disabilities and Education Act (IDEA), job placement of persons with disabilities and tribal consultation. He represents the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes American Indian Vocational Rehabilitation as well as the Oklahoma Tribal Vocational Rehabilitation (OKTVR) Council and the Consortia of Administrators for Native American Rehabilitation (CANAR). He has also submitted and endorsed the 20th Anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act Proclamation.

Youth workers receive recognition

By Rachel Curtis, Reporter/Admin. Assistant



Photo by Rachel Curtis

Christina “Cricket” Yellowman (r) with her mother, Connie Yellowman enjoying a their meal at the WIA banquet.

work program and their families.

The summer youth program gave young tribal members opportunities to work in the professional world and to learn work ethics that will help them in their future employment endeavors.

“I learned how to work with people better and how the program helps our tribe. I’m going to have the knowledge of working with future co-workers and know how to handle my position professionally,” Mary Sleeper, a 19-year-old summer youth worker, said.

Sleeper said she would recommend the summer youth program to other students.

“You learn so many new things. You meet new people, develop

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Workforce Investment Act program (WIA) staff members show summer youth workers their appreciation at a special banquet.

On Aug. 5, 2010 a banquet was held at the Cherokee Trading Post in Watonga, Okla. for the participants of the summer youth

more social skills and you learn how it is to work in an office, which is very fun,” Sleeper said.

The summer work program started out with 70 students and ended up with 52 students working through the summer in different departments throughout the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ tribal offices.

“I learned how the working world is and how to act in a professional way. In the future when I start working, I will know how to handle things and I will know how to talk in a professional manner,” Christina “Cricket” Yellowman, 15-year-old summer worker, said.

Yellowman said she too would recommend the program to others.

“I would recommend this to more people because the program really helps a family out and it benefits the youth by experiencing how the work place is,” Yellowman said.

Staff members of the WIA program, Ella Spottedbird, director, April Curtis, job developer and Jennifer Tisdale, youth director handed out door prizes and presented the economic development program with the Outstanding Worksite award.

Certificates for outstanding students were given to first place winner Shane Wright, second place winner Jeremiah Goodblanket, third place winner Sleeper, fourth place winner Yellowman, fifth place winner Ceth Russell and sixth place winner Adonshia Carney.

To learn more about the summer youth program call (405) 422-7660.

*In Celebration of the 20th Anniversary of
the Americans with Disabilities Act*

*A Proclamation of Recommitment
to Full Implementation of the ADA*

On July 26, 1990, President George H. Bush signed into law the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) to ensure the civil rights of people with disabilities. This legislation established a clear and comprehensive national mandate for the elimination of discrimination against individuals with disabilities.

The ADA has expanded opportunities for Americans with disabilities by reducing barriers, changing perceptions, and increasing full participation in community life. However, the full promise of the ADA will only be reached if public entities remain committed in their efforts to fully implement the ADA.

On the 20th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act, we celebrate and recognize the progress that has been made under the ADA by reaffirming the principles of equality and inclusion and recommitting our efforts to reach full ADA Compliance.

NOW THEREFORE,
I, George Bryan Sykes
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
on behalf of American Indian Vocational
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do hereby reaffirm our commitment to work toward full
accessibility and inclusion of people with disabilities,
on this, the 26th day of July, 2010.

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TRIBAL TIDBITS



Photos by Rebecka Lyman



James Allen Bates, Jr.
Cheyenne and Arapaho
tribes' education outreach
counselor.



Above-Cheyenne and
Arapaho tribes' Department
of Education Executive Di-
rector, Teresa Dorsett.



El Reno Public Schools
Mentoring Director Brook
Stroman

Staff from different Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal departments have volunteered to be a mentor for Native American students who are enrolled in the El Reno High School alternative program.

Mentor training was held at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' department of education building Aug. 9, 2010 in El Reno, Okla. The students will be made aware of this program once school begins.



Left-Paul Gordon leads
CLEET training.



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

New security officers for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes in CLEET training with Paul Gordon of Security Officers Requalification (S.O.R.) Training on Aug. 10, 2010 at the Native American Church building in Concho, Okla.



Below-LaDonna
Tallbear oversees trash
day during Summerfest
2010.



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' environmental protection program held a community "trash off" day on Saturday, Aug. 7, 2010 during the annual Summerfest.

Tribal member receives recognition for 25 years of service



Courtesy photo

Charles "Chuck" Harrington

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Charles (Chuck) Harrington, Jr, an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)/Paramedic with Integrity Emergency Management Systems (EMS) was recently recognized by the Board of Directors of the National Registry of Emergency Medical Technicians for achieving 25 consecutive years as a Nationally Registered EMT/Paramedic. This distinction is an honor held by few emergency medical technicians.

"This is something I have wanted to do since I was in high school," Harrington said.

By maintaining his Nationally Registered status and completing regular continuing education courses, Harrington is among the few elite EMTs with the most training in pre-hospital emergency medical care in the nation.

"I worked with the EMS during the Oklahoma City

bombing as a paramedic and I know that paramedics should never say the have seen I all, because something will come along that will be worse," Harrington said.

Harrington was Nationally Registered as an EMT Basic in 1985 and registered as a paramedic in 1991. Harrington has been serving the Broken Arrow/Tulsa area since 2002. Upon completion of a Bachelor's in Healthcare Administration, Harrington hopes to return to the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes. Harrington was employed with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes as a paramedic and the former CHR director in 1998 through 2002 before moving to Tulsa.

Harrington has been married with one daughter in Bakersville, Calif., two daughters and one son in the Oklahoma state area.

Osage Nation inaugurates Red Eagle as new chief

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) -The Osage Nation has inaugurated a new chief and assistant chief.

John D. Red Eagle was installed as the American Indian tribe's new principal chief and Scott N. BigHorse as the tribe's assistant principal chief during a ceremony Wednesday at the tribe's cultural center in Pawhuska. Tribal Supreme Court Justice Charles Lotah administered the oaths of office.

Both Red Eagle and BigHorse, a former Oklahoma state representative, won runoff elections last month and are from Pawhuska.

Red Eagle will replace Jim Gray as the tribe's chief. He's the pastor of a small church in Pawhuska and says he plans to call for a day of reconciliation and a day of prayer in the tribe.

EATING well for DIABETES

By Kristie Purdy, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Choosing a Healthy Breakfast Cereal

Choosing a healthy cereal at your local grocery store can seem like an overwhelming task. Every year it seems as though the cereal aisle grows larger and larger as more brands and varieties are packed tightly onto the shelves. Taking a look down the cereal aisle you'll find varieties with whole grains, refined grains, fiber, bran, and cereals promising to improve your heart health or control your weight. So which cereal do you choose? The following tips will help you to make healthy cereal choices next time you're at the grocery store.

When choosing a breakfast cereal, it is most important to check out and compare the nutrition facts label instead of relying on the "claims" printed on the front of the box. Be sure to look at the serving size. Many brands adjust the serving size to make it appear their cereal is better than another brand, when in fact the other brand may just have a larger portion size.

When choosing a breakfast cereal, try to select a cereal high in fiber and one made of whole grains. Eating whole grains can help to lower the risk of diabetes and heart disease. When comparing the nutrition label on the side of the box, try to choose a cereal containing 8 grams of sugar or less and at least 3 grams of fiber per serving or 16 grams of fiber per serving.

You may find some cereals claim to reduce the risk of heart disease. Cereals with this claim printed on the box are approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

because these cereals contain heart-healthy ingredients such as whole grains, psyllium and oats. These cereals are not made with refined grains and are not as quickly digested in your body as cereals made with refined grains. Whole grain cereals will leave you feeling full for a longer period of time.

Many cereals are marketing their product as a way to lose weight. There is really nothing special about the cereals making these claims. These cereals are typically low in fat. However, most all breakfast cereals are low in fat.

What if you just can't give up your favorite sugar coated cereal? It doesn't matter how good for you a cereal may be, if it does not taste good, you're likely not to eat it. You may want to try mixing your cereals! You can always mix your favorite cereal with a high fiber whole grain choice. You may even want to add some fruit to the mix to boost the fiber and vitamins in your meal. Anything you can do to make your cereal bowl a little healthier is always a good choice.

The bottom line is it is important to start your day off with a nutritious breakfast. It has been shown that those who eat breakfast are able to concentrate better in school or work, perform better in a competition and have a greater success at managing their weight.

For questions concerning nutrition, diabetes or weight management, please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.

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PROGRAM PROFILE

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes' Mentor Program in partnership with El Reno Schools

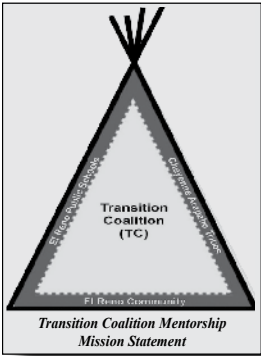
Mission

To match adult mentors with Indian students at the El Reno High School Academy to provide support, friendship, encouragement, and to serve as a positive role model for the purpose of helping at-risk students gain new skills, cultivate their interests, and expand their experiences beyond their families, school, and neighborhoods.

Philosophy

Extensive research exists that supports the positive effects of mentoring programs on the lives of young people. Matching trained and supportive adults with young people gives them the confidence, resources, and support they need to achieve their potential. Engaging in shared activities and providing ongoing social and emotional support often leads to positive youth outcomes such as better grades, lower dropout rates and better self esteem.

Cheyenne, Arapaho Tribes
Department of Education
Mentoring Program
1621 E. Hwy. 66, Suite D
El Reno, OK 73036
(405) 422-7733, (800) 247-4612
FAX (405) 262-5419



Goals of Program

The Cheyenne and Arapaho-El Reno Public Schools Mentoring Program seeks to match an adult with at-risk Indian students to provide a positive role model, provide friendship, support, and encouragement to Indian students, provide academic, collegiate, vocational, and occupational guidance and resources, provide job shadowing opportunities, provide cultural, entertainment, and recreational opportunities and develop social and self-esteem attributes.

Objectives

- To meet with Mentees a minimum of once a week for one hour
- To develop a personal and friendly relationship with the Mentees
- To empower Mentees to stay in school, come to class every day, to complete all academic assignments
- To encourage, assist, and support Mentees in their efforts to regain their academic standing, recover lost credits, and to get on track to graduate on time
- To accompany Mentees on cultural, educational, and recreational activities and fieldtrips at least twice per semester
- To make personal contact with the parents or guardians of the Mentees for the purpose of introductions and to establish lines of communications between the Mentor and parents/guardians

Partnering together for education goals

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief



Photo by Rosemary Stephens
Mary Monetathchi, El Reno Schools Indian Education director studies material given out during the PEP community forum.

Local community leaders from the El Reno Public School system, the city of El Reno, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ department of education and Oklahoma Education Association (OEA) are working together to increase community awareness and involvement with students enrolled in the El Reno Public Schools.

On Aug. 5, 2010 the first Public Engagement Project (PEP) planning meeting was held at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ department of education in El Reno, Okla.

The PEP focuses on bringing together families, schools and communities into a partnership that will enhance students’ academic achievements and develop long term plans to fight against high school drop outs. “These meetings are a series of community conversations that will open up the line of communications among our school officials, teachers, parents and students,” Mike McIlwee, OEA, said. “It is paid for through a \$10,000 grant funded through the National Education Association and I approached the El Reno schools and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ education director to see if they would be interested in starting a PEP in their

community.” He said a community conversation is a four-hour event where members of the community discuss ways of closing achievement gaps in their community. The structure of the event is well defined and field-tested, with much success around the country in states like California, Florida Nebraska, Oklahoma and Iowa.

“The event starts with a large group presentation defining what is meant by achievement gaps and how the gaps are manifested locally,” McIlwee said. “The conversation then moves to small group discussion sessions and each smaller group is led by a moderator with the support of a recorder.”

Part of the goals for the PEP will be to build on the community’s ability to identify and solve educational challenges, especially among Native American students, create open two-way conversations between public schools, communities and the tribes and to build community collaboration for improving public schools.

“I am so excited about this project and I am looking forward to the collaboration in order to help our Native American students,” Teresa Dorsett, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ department of education, executive director, said. “I am hoping when we progress that more parents of our Native American students will become involved in these community forums as well as more community leaders from El Reno so we can help our children achieve their academic goals.”

The PEP is in the beginning stages of development and future meetings will be announced through the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune, as well as other media outlets in order for more parents of Native American students attending schools in El Reno may participate.

**Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma
Head Start Program**



The Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Program Concho Center is now accepting applications for the 2010-2011 school year.

The Head Start Program is a comprehensive Child Development Program that is designed to promote high quality services and provide a range of individualized services in the area of Education, Early Childhood, Medical, Dental, Mental Health, Nutrition and Parent Involvement. Head Start Services are responsive and appropriate to each child and family’s development, Ethnic, Cultural and Linguistic experience.

Eligibility Requirements:
3 years old to 5 years old – must be 3 years old by September 1, and turn 5 years old after September 1.

For Application to be processed, the following must be attached:

- a) Copy of Child’s Birth Certificate
- b) Copy of Child’s Immunization Record
- c) Copy of Child’s Social Security Card
- d) Copy of Child’s Health Insurance card
- e) Income Verification
- f) If the Child has Special Needs. Documentation Attached.
- g) CDIB (If Applicable)

Head Start provides transportation to and from the Head Start Center in a 25 mile radius in service area. Includes Concho, El Reno, Kingfisher, Okarche, Geary and Calumet.

Certified Staff, Age Appropriate Curriculum, Certified CDL Bus Drivers, Nutritious Meals-Breakfast and Lunch, Cultural Activities and Field Trips.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Program follows Federal Guidelines and local Department of Human Services requirements. The Head Start Program does not discriminate against: Race, Color, Sex, National Origin or Disabilities.

For enrollment packet or more information call Leanna Balbuena, Center Supervisor or Rachel Morales, Family Services Coordinator at (405) 422-7647 or (405) 422-7645.

Report to the people

Program: Health Education
Date of Award: January 1, 2010
Contract Number: 24620070019
Amount of Award: \$136,664.00

The Health Education program in accordance with P.L. 638, has a contract with the Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Services. The purpose of the Health Education Program is to access program needs and develop plans in addition to coordinating, implementing, and evaluating the total health education component of the Tribes. The program goals and objectives are to improve the quality of health to the target population so they will assume the responsibility to improve their own health, behavior, and lifestyle.

The staff consists of (1) Health Educator, and (1) Physical Fitness Assistant. The Administrative Assistant position was eliminated and replaced with a Physical Fitness Asst. who will provide more health promotion/disease prevention activities in the community. This office provides health education activities and services to all communities in the nine-county service area.

The past six months, the new Health Education Director has been reviewing the program guidelines, assessing program needs, reviewing the budget/program requirements, setting up the office, modifying the budget, hiring staff, planning, training and becoming familiar with the goals and objectives for the program. The major emphasis for Health Education has been on smoking prevention and cessation as this is the leading cause of death and disability among American Indians. Diseases associated with tobacco use such as strokes, heart disease, and cancer are preventable. Efforts to prevent commercial tobacco use and abuse have the greatest potential for improving health and lessening the burden of health care costs. The Health Educator has been

working closely with the Oklahoma State Department of Health to develop promotional materials on quitting tobacco that are culturally relevant for tribes and have a greater chance of success. Three “Talking Circle” focus groups were held in El Reno and Clinton for the purpose of gathering information for commercials. The Health Educator attended the “7th Generation Tobacco Conference”, a Tribal Institute on Commercial Tobacco, a “Cultivating Reverence Work-shop”, and a class on “Second Wind” to learn to facilitate Tobacco Cessation Classes. Four tobacco cessation classes were held in Clinton during this time frame. Classes continued into the next quarter.

The Health Education Director attended six Community Meetings held at various locations and became familiar with some outlying communities. Health Education disseminated information to the communities through the tribal newspaper, health fairs, at various locations in the community.

The Health Education Director attended a “Successful Health Management Systems Seminar” for training to develop a successful employee wellness program.

During this time period the total number of direct contacts were one hundred (100). Health education articles in the tribal newspaper provided a source of health and wellness information to over 4,000 individuals.

Submitted by:
Margie Deer, MPH
Health Education Director

Housing Authority addresses concerns

Below are issues of concern by the Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority that need to be addressed promptly,

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority is hereby requesting that anyone that has previously received Arrearage Notices on their house payments need to get this taken care of. The Housing Authority has been lenient and trying to work with the homebuyers on this matter. Also those that have made agreements and not kept with them need to please get in touch with us. We have a seriously high amount of arrearages owed and need to take further steps for collection. We will be enforcing the Collections and Evictions process due to the non-compliance in homebuyers.

We are also receiving a lot of Code Violations on the homebuyers in several different Communities. We are requesting that this matter also be taken seriously due to it is also considered a breach of contract.

We also would like them homebuyers that have not had an Annual Inspection done this year please get in contact with us to set up an appointment. Once again

this can also be considered a breach of contract.

We have been advised by the Board of Commissioners that we need to start abiding and following the policies. Therefore we will need your cooperation and assistance to get you in compliance with your Mutual Help Occupancy Agreement (MHOA).

We would also like to say “Thank You” to all the homebuyers that have been making their payments on time. We would also like to say “Thank You” those that have called to make payment agreements and kept with them.

Payments may be mailed to:
Cheyenne-Arapaho Housing Authority
2100 DogPatch Rd.
Clinton, OK 73601
Please send Check or Money Orders
NO CASH
Contacts:
Ruth Bearshield (580)331-2405
Michelle Bigfoot (580)331-2414
If no answer please leave message, we may be on the other line or stepped out of the office.

Tribal environmental council holds conference

By Rebecca Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

The Inter Tribal Environmental Council (ITEC) conference brings awareness of environmental issues that affect Indian tribes relating to their reservations and their tribal lands.

On July 27, 2010 the ITEC’s 15th annual conference was held in Oklahoma City, Okla. Issues up for discussion were air, water, natural resources, solid/hazardous waste, superfund, illegal dumps, radiation, emergency preparedness, pesticides and, most recently, climate change and solar energy, wind energy and being energy efficient.

“It is our role to provide objective science to the department and to the (Tribal) nations to protect property and understand the earth’s processes,” Dr. Kimberly Winton, United States Geological Survey (USGS)-Oklahoma Water Science Center, director, said.

Winton also serves as the Tribal liaison for a six state area including New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri.

In the late 1990s ITEC began to develop their first environmental conference and now are into their 15th year.

“The mission of ITEC is to

protect the health of Native Americans, Dwight Partson, Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’, EPA, director said.

For the past seven years Winton has been the director for the USGS, Oklahoma Water Science Center and has a staff of approximately 45, with a budget of approximately \$5 million dollars. The USGS is the science bureau within the Department of Interior. The mission of the USGS is to provide high quality, objective science to federal, state, local and Tribal entities. The work at the Oklahoma Science Center focuses on stream gauging, water quality monitoring, aquifer studies, surface-water studies and new technology.

“I’m trying to bring assistance and funding to the tribes...” Winton said.

Exhibitors representing Oklahoma State University, Quantem Laboratories, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, Thermo Scientific and many other companies were present.

ITEC’s mission is to provide technical support, training and environmental services in a variety of environmental disciplines. Currently, there are 41 ITEC



Photo by Rebecca Lyman
Dr. Kimberly Winton, guest speaker during the 15th annual Inter Tribal Environmental Council conference.

member Tribes in Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. The office has a technical professional staff of 18 who are committed to providing technical support, training and environmental services to the individual Tribal members. In addition, the staff is committed to assisting each individual Tribe with other environmentally related issues and concerns as they may arise.

For further information call (800) 259-5376.

OSBI chief

continued from page 1



Photo by Rosemary Stephens
Harvey Pratt explains the process of forensic drawing techniques.

OSBI has faced criticism for a growing number of high-profile unsolved crimes including the shooting deaths of two young girls in rural Okfuskee County in 2008 and the gruesome death of a female pastor at her small-town church in Anadarko in 2009. Pratt said the agency always has had unsolved cases but that investigators never give up on them.

“We’ve never put a case down. We’ve never quit trying. We’ve always continued and kept cases open,” he said. “Every agent has those unsolved cases. I think we make every effort to follow-up on leads.”

Dream Keeper

continued from page 2

for her performances and her devotion in encouraging young Native American dancers

“For all of our animal relatives, for all of our seasons, for all of our traditional foods, for all of our elders and children, for all of our chiefs, headsmen, clans and societies, this is one of the highest honors ... there is no higher honor. I want to thank all of you,” Little Thunder said.

Little Thunder was born in 1956 at the Clinton Indian Hospital to George and Connie Little Thunder. He is an enrolled member of the southern Cheyenne tribe and attended school in Longdale, Okmulgee and Canton, Okla. He has been painting professionally since 1980 and has won numerous awards for his work. His paintings are highly detailed and can be divided into two subject areas. His landscape paintings include images of Cheyenne people from the turn of the century and his medicine paintings deal with spiritual matters. His paintings are held in collections at the National Museum in Norman, Okla. and the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jerri McClelland was honored with the *Dr. Ralph Dru Career and Professional Award*. This award is named after Dr. Ralph Dru who is a full blood Cheyenne who met the criteria 14 years ago to have an award established in his honorable name. His cultural background, his education, and his family support were some of the reasons for his name to be considered as an award namesake. Dru is the first Cheyenne tribal member to graduate from the Comman and Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, where he earned his master’s degree.

“Thank you very much for this award you have given me. I am very humbled by it and I am very honored,” McClelland said.

Her name is GaNohKwa (quah nah qua), Jerri McClelland. She is a Tribal member from the Seneca, Creek and Sac and Fox Tribes of Oklahoma. McClelland said she has been taught, participates and

Pratt said he plans to look into public criticism about the unsolved cases and other issues within the agency.

“Criticism makes us all better,” he said. “We’re going to address those issues and we’re going to change.”

Pratt, a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes and a Southern Cheyenne traditional chief, also operates a website featuring sculpture and other art about Bigfoot, the legendary ape-like creature that he called part of American Indian lore. Pratt said he has never seen one but does not discount their existence. “I’m still open on that,” Pratt said.

honors her traditional ceremonial ways to this day. The past few years she was honored to represent the Deer Clan at the Seneca Basset Grove ground during ceremonials. She received her Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting at the University of Oklahoma. With her cultural knowledge and utilizing her education, McClelland currently is an advisory committee member with American Indian Resource Center for the Tulsa City County Libraries. She is also the founding member of the Tulsa Indian Coalition Against Racism (TICAR).

The *Jim Thorpe Sports Excellence* award was presented to Charles A. Lone Chief, Jr. This award is named in honor of Jim Thorpe who was considered one of the most versatile athletes of modern sports. He won Olympic gold medals for the 1912 pentathlon and decathlon. He was an American football collegiate and professional and also played professional baseball and basketball. Thorpe grew up in the Sac and Fox Nation in Oklahoma. He played as part of several All-American Indian teams throughout his career, and exhibition games as a professional basketball player with a team composed entirely of American Indians.

“I am very blessed and I give God the credit of any good thing that I have ever achieved ever in my whole life,” Lone Chief said.

Lone Chief, Jr. is a member of the Pawnee tribe. He is from the Skidi Band and the Pumpkin Vine Clan. He is the only son of the late Charles C. Lone Chief, Sr. and Mae Hazel Wright Lone Chief. Lone Chief resides in Tulsa, Okla. with his wife Wanda. He has two children Chris and Alicia. Lone Chief retired from teaching in the Tulsa Public School system in 1991. He has been awarded many awards and recognized for his athletic talents, record breaking longest run at 99 yards in 1965 while playing for the Tulsa Oilers and the 1986 Indian Nations Conference Track Coach of the Year.

Leading up to the final award of the evening, the *Red Eagle Sa-*

See dream keeper, page 8

Potato/Celery Soup



- 1 large bunch celery with leaves (about 2 pounds)

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 large onion (about 12 ounces), chopped

1 tablespoon fresh thyme leaves

Salt and coarsely ground black pepper

1/2 cup white wine

3 cans (14 to 14 1/4 ounces each) chicken broth (5 1/4 cups)

2 medium all-purpose potatoes (about 6 ounces each), peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks

2 cups water
1. Trim ends from celery stalks. Reserve a few celery leaves for garnish; wrap with plastic wrap and refrigerate. Slice celery stalks and remaining leaves crosswise into 1-inch pieces; transfer to colander. Rinse and drain well.

Cooking with commods

2. In 5 1/2- to 6-quart saucepot, heat oil over medium heat. Add celery and leaves, onion, thyme, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and cook 20 to 25 minutes or until celery is soft but not browned, stirring occasionally. Add wine and cook 2 minutes or until wine is mostly evaporated.

3. Add broth, potatoes, and water to saucepot; cover and heat to boiling over high heat. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 10 minutes or until potatoes are very tender.

4. In batches, ladle celery mixture into blender; cover, with center part of cover removed to allow steam to escape, and blend very well until pureed. Pour puree into large bowl. Repeat with remaining mixture.

5. Return soup to saucepot; heat through. Ladle soup into tureen; sprinkle with pepper and garnish with celery leaves.

Events

CALENDAR

The fourth annual Indian Country Business Summit
Aug. 16-18, 2010 at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, 2501 Conference Dr., in Norman, Okla. For more information, call Kip Monoessy at (706) 474-4116. Sponsored by the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma and the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Texas.

George Jones Concert-Lucky Star Casino-Clinton
Doors open at 7 p.m. concert at 8 p.m. , Friday, Aug. 20, 2010 at the Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, Okla. For tickets and more information call (580) 323-6599 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

Oklahoma City’s Ecycle Event
From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 21, 2010 at the Oklahoma State Fair Park. Recycle all electronic products, computers, televisions, cell phones, keyboards, vcrs and more.

Smokey Robinson Concert-Lucky Star Casino-Concho
Doors open at 7 p.m., concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 3, 2010 at the Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. For more information or for tickets call (405) 262-7612 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

Lucky Star Casino-Concho C3 Fights
Saturday, Sept. 4, 2010 in the event tent at Lucky Star Casino in Concho, Okla. For tickets or more information call (405) 262-7612 or visit www.luckystarcasino.org.

The 47th annual Ottawa Tribal powwow
Sept. 3-5, 2010 at Adawe Park in Miami, Okla. For more information call (918) 540-1536.

The Colony Labor Day Powwow
Sept. 4-6, 2010 at the Colony powwow grounds in Colony, Okla. For more information contact Bobbie Hamilton at (405) 422-7651.

The 42nd annual Seminole Nation Days
Sept. 10-19, 2010 at the Mekusukey Mission in Seminole, Okla.

Seminole Nation provides free concerts, carnivals, and cultural events throughout the week and are open to the public. Other events include an art contest, fishing derby, banquet, princess pageant, cultural events, parade, and sports competitions. A free traditional dinner is also provided. For more information visit www.seminolenation.com or call (405) 257-7200.

Oklahoma Indian Summer
Sept. 17-19, 2010 at the Bartlesville Community Center in Bartlesville, Okla. For more information call (918) 331-0934.

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Veterans powwow
Oct. 1-3, 2010 at the Canton Powwow grounds in Canton, Okla. For more information call David Ramos at (580) 284-9674.

The Domestic Violence program services Canadian, Kingfisher, Blaine, Dewey, Custer, Washita, Beckham and Roger Mills counties.

A black and white photograph of a woman in traditional Native American dress holding a baby wrapped in a blanket.

Women Are Sacred

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Domestic Violence Program provides **Counseling** for Native American women, including the elderly, who have been involved in domestic abuse, sexual assault or stalking.

Advocacy in obtaining victim’s protective orders and referrals to agencies that may be of assistance to them.

Support for clients and their families while in crisis.

For more information or help call (405) 422-7692-office or toll free (800) 247-0345 ext. 27692

This project is supported by Grant No.2209-TW-AX-0039 awarded by the Office on Violence Against Women, U.S. Department of Justice

RECIPES:

If you have a favorite recipe you would like to share with our readers please email to rm-stephens@c-a-tribes.org or mail to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022.

ANITA greenwalt

NICK'S barber shop

1515 Sunset Dr.
El Reno, OK

262-1132

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

BRIEFS

- Save the Child/Save the Teenager-Teaching Teachers How to Teach Native Students**

Aug. 23-24, 2010 in Page, Ariz. Designed for teachers, tutors, classroom aides and after school staff. For more information or to register visit www.stc-stt.com or call (800) 458-071.
- Robert’s Rules: Advanced Indian Parliamentary Law**

Aug. 26-27, 2010 at the Hotel Andaluz in Albuquerque, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.
- Gaming Law for Tribal Government Officials**

Aug. 30-31 in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information visit www.falmouthinsitute.com.
- Native Alliance and Veteran Business Conference and Tradeshow**

Sept. 8-9, 2010 at the Tulalip Resort Hotel and Convention Center in Tulalip, WA. For more information or to register visit www.bottomline.seattle.gov.
- The 2010 National Native American Cancer Conference**

- Sept. 11-14, 2010 at the Westin Hotel in Seattle, WA. For more information contact Julie Fjetland at (507) 538-8385 or visit www.ihs.gov/adminmn-grresources.
- The eighth annual NNA-LEA National Training Conference for Law Enforcement, Emergency Management, Emergency Services, Natural Resource and Environmental Protection professionals.**

Sept. 14-16, 2010 at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.nnalea.org.
- The 28th annual Finance Conference for Indian Country**

Sept. 14-16, 2010 at the Hyatt Regency in Jersey City, N.J. For more information or to register visit www.nafoa.org.
- Conference for American Indian Women of Proud Nations**

Sept. 16-17, 2010 at the Harrah’s Cherokee Casino and Hotel in Cherokee, N.C. For more information or to register visit www.aiwpn.org.
- The tenth annual Native**

- American Business National Procurement Conference and Golf Outing Networking Event**

Sept. 20-21, 2010 at the Marriott in Detroit, MI. For more information or to register visit www.native-american-bus.org.
- National Indian Health Board’s 27th annual Consumer Conference-Tribal, State Relations and American Indian/Alaska Native Health Care**

Sept. 20-23, 2010 at the Best Western Ramkota Hotel in Sioux Falls, S.D. For more information or to register contact
- Krystin Poirtra at kpoitra@nihb.org.
- Environmental Protection Agency Region eight Wetland Program Capacity Building Workshop**

Sept. 21-24, 2010 in Bozeman, Mont. The goal of the workshop is to build wetland program capacity to protect and restore wetlands and riparian areas and help meet the national goal of no net loss and net gain in function and acreage. For more information visit www.nationaltribalwatercouncil.org/events.htm.

A vibrant collage of photographs from the Oklahoma Indian Nations Powwow. The images feature people of various ages, including children in traditional regalia, adults in modern clothing, and performers in elaborate traditional dress. The text "OKLAHOMA INDIAN NATIONS POWWOW" is repeated in large, colorful, stylized letters across the top and bottom of the collage.

Journey

continued from page 1

She whispered our cultural teachings, “Grandchild, Yo’e-yoh’e. You were given life for a purpose. You were planted here in this Earth as one who is born to serve. You are blessed with a Cheyenne heart. You are one of the people. You have kinship obligations and responsibilities for all of them.”

It is then that I remember my personal sacrifices that have brought me strength and happiness. As a mother, I lovingly brought new life to the people to assure our continuity as a people. My children are the love and light of my life as are my grandchildren who have come to join us on the road of life we travel.

As a student, I struggled to get an education and my children made their many sacrifices so I could earn both my Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees. In the words of a Washington, D.C. attorney friend, I have “walked point in the fight for Indian religious freedom.” Today, I am among those who are calling for the need to address climate change and global warming to protect this Earth Mother of ours. I am devastated just thinking of the irreparable harm done to the Earth by the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

As a teacher, I engaged in research and worked overtime, time and time again, so my lesson plans and lectures would be educational and instructive. I am not programmed for mediocrity. My students are testament to my many years as a university professor.



Dr. Henrietta Mann

As a ceremonial woman, I followed in the footsteps of the many women before me, fasting as they did the required number of years and now, too, have become a spiritual grandmother. This is a great sacrifice and a never-ending commitment of great significance to the Tsistsistas.

I appreciate all the honors accorded my family and me throughout the years. I thank everyone who has chosen to celebrate my humble life – a life lived in the trenches of education with the goal of helping to create a just world in which indigenous cultures thrive and our youth learn what it is to be human.

CATC



CORNER

By Dr. Henrietta Mann
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College President

Tsistsistas and Hinónóéi! Those two words evoke different feelings for each person, but among the most common are a sense of belonging and acknowledgement of a long history in which each nation evolved in it’s own distinct culture as xamaa-vo’estaneo’o, “the natural, ordinary, simple people of this land.” One cannot discount the feeling of triumph knowing today’s generations are the “Indian holocaust” survivors, who despite military efforts aimed at their very extermination, continue to live. The Cheyenne spirit is strong, as is that of the Arapaho.

On July 31, 2010, Lisa Conard Frost, Superintendent of the Washita Battlefield National Historic Site and her staff sponsored their second annual teacher’s workshop, A Window on our World. A daylong event, Chiefs Lawrence Hart, Gordon Yellowman, and Moses Starr blessed the participants before they stepped out on hallowed ground. That afternoon Chief Yellowman talked about the Cheyenne Horse Culture, an appropriate topic in looking back to the events of that cold November 1868 day. The Cheyenne herd of ponies numbering approximately 875 was killed by Custer’s men following the surprise dawn attack upon the peaceful sleeping village of Black Kettle.

In addition, the workshop consisted of

a panel “Teaching the Children” comprised of classroom teachers. Panelists were Frank Mosqueda (Arapaho), Riverside Indian School and member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College (CATC) Board of Regents, Charles Hines, another teacher at Riverside and Michael Bell, tribal member, who teaches mathematics in the Yukon Public Schools. Chief Starr spoke about cultural traditions, evoking much laughter, and as his grand finale engaged the participants in a round dance.

Dr. Henrietta Mann delivered a brief history on Cheyenne and Arapaho education, noting that the first school opened on the Cheyenne Arapaho Reservation in 1871. Compulsory education of tribal children had been agreed to in the Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867.

Alden Whiteman followed with a presentation on CATC, its history, vision, mission, and the educational opportunities offered at the tribal college.

Gail Wilcox set up the CATC booth, which will move to the Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow held in Concho, Okla and Oveta Lira helped prepare a noon meal consisting of traditional foods.

Demonstrating its collaborative spirit, all of CATC’s full time staff, one adjunct faculty, and two members of the Board of Regents participated in the Washita Teacher’s workshop. It was a good day to revisit the tribal past

Cheyenne & Arapaho
Tribal College
NEXT RIGHT

Dream Keeper

continued from page6

cred Circle of Spirituality award, was awarded to Anthony “Tony” Arkeketa. The award was named after William “Red Eagle” Weatherford, and was a Creek (Muscogee) Native American who led the Creek War offensive against the United States. His father was Charles Weatherford, a Scottish trader and his mother was Sehoy III. Due to his mother’s mixed lineage and his father’s Scottish heritage, Weatherford was only one-eighth blood. His “war name” was Hopicafutsahia, or “truth teller”, and was commonly referred to as Lamochatte, or “Red Eagle” by other Creeks. During the Creek Civil War, in February 1813, Red Eagle reportedly made a strange prophecy that called for the extermination of English settlers on lands formerly held by Native Americans. He used his vision to gather support from various Native American tribes who, despite similar prophecies used before by other tribes, eventually united against tribes that did not believe his prophecy. Late in August 1813, he led a war party against Fort Mims on the lower Alabama River.

His daughter Tonetta spoke of her father with pride. “Our family would like to say thank you to Tulsa and the Tulsa Indian Affairs commission,” Tonetta said.

Arkeketa was born in Pawnee, Okla. to Freeman and Myrtle Arkeketa. His grandparents were Charles and Ela Arkeketa and Ed and Beula Roy. Arkeketa was an enrolled member of the Ponca tribe and was a member of the Buffalo Clan of the Otoe Missouria tribe. Arkeketa was given the Red Eagle Sacred Circle of Spirituality award for his devotion for preserving tribal languages; recognizing that on the most important elements of Indian heritage is language. Arkeketa was considered an expert in the field of Ponca

customs and traditions, providing compelling testimony in the Ponca tribe vs. Contentinental Carbon Company that was filed in Federal Court. He formed a drum group in 1968 known as Redland Singers, which is now led by his son, Charles Eddy Areketa. He sang the sacred songs of his people for 55 years.

The Roberta Pratt Gardipe American Indian Veterans award was the final award to be presented to Sergeant Tike Danson Alford Chapman (June 30, 1983-April 23, 2010). He was described as a dedicated soldier who loved more than anything his two young sons.

“He’d do anything for those boys. He took care of those boys any which way possible,” Ray Alford, Chapman’s brother, said after accepting the award along with Chapman’s father and his two sons, Jeremiah and Isaiah.

“He was always a jokester. He loved God. He was dedicated to doing anything in his life the best he could,” Alford said.

Chapman served in Iraq in 2007 and 2009. He had just been reassigned to the 94th Engineer Battalion, 4th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade in FT.; Leonardwood in Missouri. During his last tour of Iraq he passed the review board to become a sergeant and was in the process of completing his hours of accreditation.

He was qualified as a machine gunner and a certified combat lifesaver. His Pawnee name was Ti-ke’-wa-kush, which means Wolf that Howls at the Distant Moon.

When Chapman’s brother finished speaking, Whiteshirt stood before the audience and asked all veterans to stand “for a final salute to our brother in arms.” Numerous veterans stood and



Merlin Little Thunder accepts the Moscelyne Larkin Cultural Achievement award.

Whiteshirt called them to attention and led a salute facing a photo of Chapman on a large screen in front of the audience.

Flags to be Flown:
Saturday, Sept. 4-Ronnie Nibbs
Sunday, Sept. 5-Henry Wetselline
Monday, Sept. 6-Edward Bull

Head Male Dancers:
Cecil Dawes-Cheyenne
Willie Beard-Arapaho

Arena Directors:
The Black Boys
Stormy, Dakota
Preston, Derek

Master of Ceremonies:
Alan Fletcher-Cheyenne
Clinton “JR” Youngbear-Arapaho

Head Singers:
Jeremy WhiteBuffalo-Cheyenne
Frank Mosqueda-Arapaho

Head Lady Dancers:
Margaret Behan-Cheyenne
Laketa Pratt-Arapaho

Color Guard:
C-A Color Guard
Mock Tallbear

The 66th annual
Cheyenne and Arapaho
Labor Day Powwow

Sept. 3-6, 2010
Colony Powwow Grounds

Sydney L. Jessepe is 18 years old and was born in El Reno, Okla. on Aug. 14, 1991. She attends Haskell Jr. College in Lawrence, Kansas as a sophomore and is on the basketball team. Jessepe has been on the honor roll for two semesters as well as this summer with a 4.0 GPA in math (calculus III and trigonometry). Her parents are John and Jacquelyn Jessepe Levier, Lyman Weasel Bear, Jr. Her paternal grandparents are Lyman Weasel Bear, Sr. in Weatherford, Okla. and Phyllis Talawyma in Lame Deer, Mont. Her maternal grandparents are Rosanna and Ron Jessepe in Mayetta, Kansas and Joseph and Mary Jessepe also of Mayetta. Her great paternal grandparents are Busby and Elise Weasel Bear. Her great maternal grandparents are Ed and Mary Elk Riner White Skunk and her great-great grandparents are Chief Henry “Crooked Nose” and Lily Island El Riner. She has been on the honor roll K-12, Stutdent of the Year 2003-04 and 2007-08 at Royal Valley High School in Hoyt, Kansas. She loves band, basketball, is a letterman, yearbook staff and a member of the student council.

Glorietta Jean Popetsaitke is the 14 year old daughter of Dennis Popetsaitke and granddaughter of Mary (Bearshield) Beaver and Allen Sutton. Her great grandparents are the late Willie and Bertha (Thunderbull) Bearshield, Harry and Glorietta Whiteman all of Clinton, Okla. Glorietta attended Oklahoma City Public Schools and Riverside Indian School, where she was a member of the Riverside Indian Dance Club. She was also a member of the Oklahoma City Public School’s Eagles in Flight dance club. She participated in soccer and basketball. Glorietta loves to hang out with friends, going to powwows to dance and texting.

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Happy Birthday



Happy Birthday
Ariela Star Morales Vendiola
August 19
from grandma and grandpa



Happy 60th Birthday
Norman Frank Sheridan Sr.
Every day we see is a blessing
and I pray that you are to see
many more blessings.
Love you dad
Helen



Happy Belated Birthday
Michelle Dawn Twins
Love you auntie Danielle

Happy 84th Birthday
grandma
Bessie Blackbear, Aug. 4
May you have a wonderful and
blessed day.
Love your granddaughter
Danielle Blackwolf



Happy Birthday
to my sons, Perry Lynn, Jr.
Blackwolf Aug. 11, 1986 and
Anthony Trey Blackwolf
Aug. 21, 1993
Love you both
with all my heart
mom-Danielle

BLACKWOLF WEDDING

Conley and Chelsi Blackwolf announce their beautiful summer wedding on July 17, 2010 at a family home in Meeker, Oklahoma.

The groom is the son of Donny Blackwolf of Union City and Terrisa Bates also of Union City.

The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Tammy Murray of Shawnee. Conley works at Wolverine Tube. and Chelsi attends Rose State College and works at Vision Bank.

The couple are expecting their first child due to arrive November 2010.



Happy Birthday
Brianna C. Bighorse
11 years old
from mom, dad, brother, sisters
and all family



Congratulations
Nigel C. Hampton

“2010 Oklahoma State 2A
Track Champion”
In the 800 meter run-1.27.00
“2010 Down Under
International and National All
American Cross Country”
Gold and Bronze Medalist
We are proud of you,
keep up the good work.
May God continue to bless and
keep you safe.
Love Grandma Pauline,
cousins Benajah and Heather
I would like to thank al the
people that purchased a raffle
ticket toward the 2010 Down
Under International
“All American” Cross Country
Competition.
Thank you to the entire
individual sponsors Carol
Johnson, Rev. Geraldine
Jenkins, Jackie Lewis, Loretta
Mathis, Diane Hawk, Mary
Horn, Newakis D
and Glenn Smok

Special thank you to the
Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes,
Watonga Indian Community
Committee, Tim Curtin,
Rev. Carle King, Charlie
Stevens, Debra Malone and
grandparents James
and Pauline.
Ha-Ho
Nigel C. Hampton



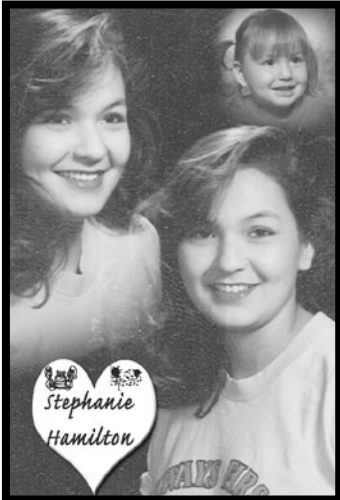
Happy Birthday
Jamie Lamebull
from uncle Bill and uncle Bob
and Zach
August 30, 1983



Happy Belated
Birthday (s)
June 7
Jaylin Mariah Reveles
Our “lil athlete” future
“Arapaho princess”
Devon Davis
“our lil Seminole boy”
Julia Amaya Long
“our lil” princess”
from your ever-loving
gmah Bev & papa AJ
Happy Belated Birthday baby
sister
Corrine Morton
from big sister Bev



In Memory of
Billy Joe Whitlow
Nov 1954-July 2009
I will always hold in my heart
our last days spent together, it
was truly a blessing to me,
I love you and miss you,
sister Beverly
Morton,Davis and Brown
families



We want to thank you for being
an awesome mom! Have a
great “29th” birthday...
again!
With an abundance of Love
from the bottom of our hearts
– Dylan, Caleb, Kyle, Bubbs,
Lauren, and ‘the lil devil’
Kynadee
and O yeah - your husband too!



Congratulations
to Santee Littlebird,
D’Angelo Richey and
Donovan Osage who won
first place in the 14-16 year
old 3-on-3 youth tournament
during the
2010 Summerfest.
They are all from Geary, Okla.
Congrats Santee, we love you
and are very proud of you! Santee is 12 years old and is
a 6th grader at Geary Public
School. love your mom, dad,
all your br ‘ ‘ d sisters.

Happy Birthday
James D. Williams
Just letting you know, all of
your friends are thinking about
you all the time.
Wish you were home. We all
can’t wait to see you again.
We all love you!
Hope you are taking care.
Your friends in El Reno



In Memory of
Shannon “Duke” Blackwolf
Dec. 26, 1982-Jan. 23, 2007
I was cleaning grandpa’s
house today and I came across
the poem we read at your
funeral that made me think of
you ...
In our hearts
we thought of you with love
today, but that is nothing new.
We thought about you
yesterday, and the
days before that too.
We think of you in silence, we
often speak your name.
Now all we have are
memories, and a
picture in a frame.
You’re memory is our
keepsake, with
which we will never part.
God has you in his keeping.
We have you in our hearts.
We all miss you and think of
you every day.
We will love you forever.
Love your auntie Danielle



To one of the best Father,
Brother, Uncle and Coach out
there!
Happy Birthday Ribbies!
You are an inspiration to us all!
Thank you for everything you
do for us,your nieces
and nephews!
We love you so much; hope
you had a great day!
Love your whole family!!



THANK YOU
The daughters of Francis LoneBear and Candice Grandstaff,
Paisley Grace (6) Emmah Paige (5) and Jossalyn Faye LoneBear
(3), would like to thank the R.E.S.P.E.C.T. program for allowing
them to participate in gymnastics at the Flip Centre in Yukon.
Emmah is physically disabled and her gymnastic program
Lil’ Flips, has allowed her to strengthen her legs and increased
her ability to balance and jump.Emmah’s Neurologist feels this
program is the best physical therapy she could be in.
All three girls have more self-esteem and confidence.
I have seen their personalities flower this past year.
I am extremely appreciative to R.E.S.P.E.C.T.
for allowing my children the opportunity.
Thank you to all who support and work for the
R.E.S.P.E.C.T.program.
May Maheo Bless You,
Candice Grandstaff



Happy Birthday
Jaime Reveles
from mom Bev & dad AJ
We are so proud to see the
great “mother” you have
become and the greatest
daughter anyone
could hope for
We love you very much!!



Happy Happy Birthday
Tommy Beartrack
August 13
Christian Harding Sheridan
August 18
I so love you both and feel so
blessed to have you in my life.
Hope that you enjoy your
special days!
Love your guts Tommy
Helen love your guts too
munchkin - Mom

Congratulations
to Bridgette Bighorse and Hector Lopez
for the birth of
Julian A, Lopez
8lb 5oz
July 31,2010



Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver’s license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: eolguin@c-a-tribes.org

Fence Crew/Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date:Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:
Dependable, physically fit and able to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. or more. Knowledgeable in operating farm equipment. Willing to work until daily tasks are completed. Must be able to work on an on-call basis. High school diploma or GED required and valid Oklahoma driver’s license

SALARY: Negotiable

Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:
Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Prefer knowledge of landscaping- planting flowers and shrubs. Must have stable work history, be dependable and conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have current driver’s license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Nutrition Aide
Seasonal
Closing Date:Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:
Knowledge of basic food preparation and sanitation. Ability to work independently with little or no supervision. Ability to communicate effectively with clients and community groups. Ability to write effectively and complete reports in a timely manner. Knowledge of basic computer software. Must be over 18 years of age. Must have high school diploma or equivalence. Must have a valid state driver’s license. Prefer degree in a related field or equivalence of combined health and nutrition experience. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable





Human Resources Manager-Concho

Closing Aug. 17, 2010

The HR Manager will be responsible for human resources functions of the Concho casino to include administration of hr policies and procedures, employment processing, new hire orientation, job posting process, workers compensation and employee relations. Bachelor’s degree or minimum five years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.

The Cheyenne-Arapaho Tribes’ Lucky Star Casino is currently seeking qualified applicants for the position listed above.

Qualified applicants should submit his/her resume/employment application, CDIB, proof of social security number, and photo identification to the Tribes’ Employment Opportunities & Training Services (E.O.T.S.) office at P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022.

Current Lucky Star/Feather Warrior Casino employees who are interested should submit his/her resume and letter of interest to HR Dept, Lucky Star Casino-Concho HR Office.

For additional information, please contact the Concho HR Office at (405) 262 7612 ext. 26585.

EFFECTIVE UNTIL

FURTHER NOTICE

The Department of Enrollment is not open for regular business during the following times:

Wednesdays and Fridays
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

We have found it necessary to use this time to update the member database and records. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes
Now Accepting Applications for Tribal Council Coordinator

Candidates will be voted on at the Oct. 2, 2010 annual Tribal Council Meeting held at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla.

Tribal Council Coordinator’s position is for a term of two years

All Applications should be turned in to the Personnel Department at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Complex located in Concho, Okla. No later than Sept. 20, 2010.

Thank You

From Cheyenne and Arapaho Child Development Program

Operations and Maintenance
We would like to give thanks to Gary, Ryan and Brian who have no problem bringing tables and chairs when we have training. Not to mention, picking them up when we’re done! Also a special thanks to Ed Sage for his help with our big deliveries. We know you got a lot to do, and the kids and teaching staff appreciate your hard work and dedication! Thank you!

Culture and Heritage
We would like to thank the Culture & Heritage program for letting us borrow tables and chairs for our trainings. They wouldn’t have been a success without your help. Thanks-Elsie!

Head Start
We would like to express our gratitude to the Head Start program for allowing us to borrow one of their buses over the summer break. We couldn’t have done our field trips without it! Now that we have purchased our own bus, maybe we can leave yours alone. © Again, the children and staff appreciate your kindness. Thank you!

Districts C-2, C-1, & A-2
The Concho Child Care Center children and staff would like

to thank Bruce Whiteman, Clifton Ellis, & Michael Kodaseet for their donations to our program for our zoo trip. We were able to pay for everyone to get in (including parents).The children were also excited when each of them got a souvenir zoo cup. We thank you very much!

R.E.Sp.E.C.T.
We would also like to thank the R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program for providing the McDonald’s gift cards for us to eat lunch. The children really enjoyed the zoo trip and to top it off, they got to eat at McDonald’s. Also, we are so grateful for the T-shirts they purchased for our float in the Red Earth Parade. Thank you for your continued support of our program.

W.I.A.
The Concho Child Care Center staff and children would like to thank our wonderful Summer Youth Workers. Jacob Holden, Brandi Bigfoot, and Jenyssa Whiteskunk. I’d like to thank these tribal youth for their hard work. Whether it was helping on a field trip to the park, or library, to patting a restless child’s back, or mopping the dining room. They were always ready to get the job done. Not only did you do a great job, we enjoyed working with you. May all you endeavor in be successful! Thanks-CCDC Staff & Children

Thank You

August 2010

Dear Governor Janice P.C. Boswell,

You and your staff (some of them) came out to Albuquerque, N.M. some months ago to inform us seniors about what your administration wanted to accomplish during your tenure in office.

I’ve been meaning to write something ever since, I’m sorry it’s taken me so long. I appreciate you bringing your people out here and the wonderful buffet that was provided.

I just want to encourage you- what a task you’ve taken on!

In watching and listening to you, I couldn’t help but think of Wilma Mankiller-she was a great and fine lady and leader. I saw humility in you and what I heard was described as one of her attributes. Also authority, a lot of us are praying for you Governor.

One of the attributes a person has to have in assuming a task as you’ve taken on is a “tough skin” lots of arrows will be slung at you, as they already have.

Just lean on God, always. Proverbs 3:5,6

Sincerely Wilma J Goombi



American Indian Studies Program

Cheyenne Arapaho Tribal College Fall 2010 Course Offerings:

Prefix	Course	Section	Course Title	Day	Time
CATC	1111	4808	Intro. American Indian Studies	R	5:15 – 6:05 PM
CATC	1121	4801	College Success	T	1:00 – 1:50 PM
CATC	1121	4802	College Success (Inter Active Video Course)	R	5:15 – 6:05 PM
CATC	1204	4803	Cheyenne Language I (Receiving Site)	MW	5:15 – 7:00 PM
CATC	1254	4804	Arapaho Language I (Receiving Site)	MW	5:15 – 7:00 PM
CATC	1402	4805	C&A Constitution (Inter Active Video Course)	M	7:10 – 8:40 PM
CATC	1415	4811	Cinematography	ARR	
CATC	1415L	4812	Cinematography Lab	ARR	
CATC	2123	4810	Intro. Tribal Administration (Receiving Site)	R	6:15 – 8:40 PM
CATC	2123	4809	Tribal Government I (Receiving Site)	R	6:15 – 8:40 PM
CATC	2203	4806	American Indians Today (Receiving Site)	T	5:15 – 7:40 PM
CATC	2603	4807	C&A History	T	5:15 – 7:40 PM

For additional information contact:

Ms. Oveta Lira
Administrative Assistant I
SCI 104
(580) 774-3742

Ms. Gail Wilcox
Administrative and Admissions Officer
Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College
Phone: (580) 774-3139
gail.wilcox@swosu.edu



DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Public Health Service

Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Service
701 Market Drive
Oklahoma City, OK 73114

JUL *2 0 2010

Governor Prairie Chief – Boswell
Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes
P.O. Box 38
Concho, OK 73022

Dear Governor Boswell:

I was deeply saddened to hear of the passing of Mr. Sam Hart, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Health Board member/president. I have known Mr. Hart for a number of years and enjoyed meeting with him to discuss health related issues on numerous occasions.

Mr. Hart was a man of integrity, and always treated others with respect and dignity. Mr. Hart was a tireless advocate for improved health care services for Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribal members, and all American Indian patients who received their health care from the Clinton Service Unit.

I will miss Mr. Hart’s wisdom, his historical knowledge of the evolution of health care in the Clinton Service Unit, and his genuine concern for others. My prayers are with his family, the Health Board, and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes.

Sincerely,



Kevin D. Meeks, RS, MPH
Area Director

Thank You

We would like to take this time to thank the rescue team for all their efforts for all of us to get out of the vehicle safely to seek medical care, all the prayers, sweats, visits, donations, and for everyone that helped tremendously and continuously to our road to recovery after our car accident on July 18, 2010. Words cannot express how grateful we are for all your help during our time of need. We are especially blessed with our children being unharmed and well taken care of by both our extended families. We also would like to give a special thanks to the grandparents of our children Phillip & Norma Black, Gail Williams, Fanneta White, Roger Rice and all the extended numerous relatives and friends for their unconditional support.

Ha-Ho, Basil, Georgia, Marley, Jacob, Jonah, Illianna Pollock

Public Notice

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Roads Construction Program

Will be accepting applications for the Transit Driver I positions for the Tribal Transit Program. Recruitment meetings (listed below) will be held to inform interested applicants the basic requirements and hours of operation.

Aug. 17, 2010
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.-Hammon Community Hall
2 p.m.-3:30 p.m.-Clinton Housing Authority Conference Room

Aug. 18, 2010
10 a.m.-12 p.m.-Geary Community Hall
3:30 p.m.-4:45 p.m.-Concho Large Conference Room

Aug. 19, 2010
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Seiling Community Hall
2 p.m.-4 p.m.-Watonga Community Hall

If you have any questions before the meeting dates please call Michelle Johnson, Transit Coordinator at (800) 246-4712, ext. 27468.

Kodaseet crowned princess of American Indian Exposition

Kaitlyn Christine Kodaseet, 2010 Arapaho Tribal Princess, was crowned the 2010-2011 Miss American Indian Exposition, Saturday night, Aug. 7, 2010 at the 79th annual American Exposition. Miss Kodaseet also won Miss Congeniality as voted by her fellow tribal princesses.

She is the 16 year old daughter of Mike and Katie Kodaseet of Geary, Okla. and the granddaughter of Charlotte Lumpmouth, Gary Kodaseet and the late Joe and Fanny Charley.

First runner-up was Abigail Jordan Reynolds, 2010 Cheyenne tribal Princess.

She is the 14 year old daughter of Sheldon and Jackie Reynolds of Clinton, Okla. and the granddaughter of Gail Tsosie, the late Efford Tsosoe, the late Roger Reynolds and Janice Prairiechief.

Raven Morgan, 2010 Pawnee Tribal Princess, won second runner-up. She is the



Courtesy photo

Kaitlyn Kodaseet was named the new 2010-2011 American Indian Exposition princess in Anadarko, Okla.

14 year old daughter of Victor and Larenda Morgan and the granddaughter of Elmo and Margaret Morgan and Micki Black.

The 13 tribal princess participated in a friendly competition aimed at developing life skills, which will assist them in their future endeavors.

Moss named Indian of the year



Alonzo Moss, Sr.

Alonzo Moss Sr. was honored on Aug. 7, 2010 as the Outstanding Indian of Year. Mr. Moss was selected for this honor for his work in the retention of the Arapaho language.

Gov. Brad Henry issued a proclamation that designated Aug. 7, 2010 as Alonzo Moss Sr. Day in Oklahoma. Representative Phil Richardson presented Mr. Moss with the proclamation. The Expo Board presented Mr. Moss with an embroidered storyteller Pendleton blanket, painted buckskin, plaque and various other gifts from other Arapahos appreciative of his work.



Courtesy photos

Alonzo Moss, Sr. is honored as the Indian of the Year.

A reception and language fair was held in his honor in which Dale Hamilton, Arapaho Coordinator for the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' culture and heritage program presented him with gifts and Kaitlyn Kodaseet, 2010 Arapaho Tribal Princess, presented him with a Pendleton.

Mr. Moss joins a long list of distinguished Indians that began in 1950 with Jim Thorpe.

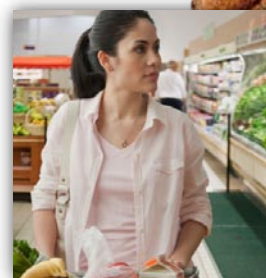


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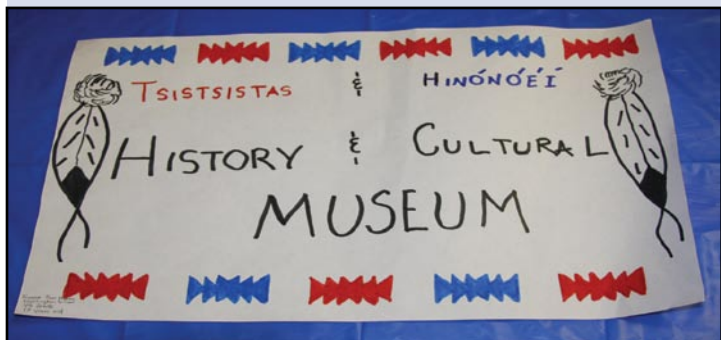
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for Life.

From l-r: Edgar Heap-of-Birds, Jerrie Ramirez and Merlin Little Thunder judge students' art submissions.

Below is the list of categories and winners of each category. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' comprehensive planning committee would like to thank all contestants for their participations.

Edmond M. Hamilton-1st place/9th grade
Christina M. Hall-2nd place/9th grade



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Watonga, OK 73772
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& Diamond Games

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Deli & Grill



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GETAWAYS**

NOW - August 28
**Earn Entries for a
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*All Trips Include Tickets to the Event Listed, Round Trip
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Trip #1 - Drawing August 7
VIP Wrestlemania
March 2011 in Atlanta
VIP Backstage Access

Trip #2 - Drawing August 14
Wrigley Field Weekend
September 24 - 25, 2010
Cardinals vs. Cubs

Trip #3 - Drawing August 21
Thanksgiving Showdown
November 25, 2010 in Dallas
Saints vs. Cowboys

Trip #4 - Drawing August 28
Rose Bowl 2011
January 1, 2011 in Pasadena
Tickets to the Game & Parade

WE'VE GOT YOUR GAME!



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LuckyStarCasino.org

See casino for official rules and details. Must be a Players Club Member.
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